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The houses shown above are a computer rendering of what the new Greek housing in Cougar Village could look like. Greek Housing could be a part of campus as soon as fall 2012.

Homeless no more 'Greek village' coming to Cougar Village

JEFFREY NOLIN
Alestle Reporter

After a change of location and some changes in design, Greek Housing could be part of SIUE as of fall 2012.

Moved from a previous location between Bluff Hall and Evergreen Hall, Greek Housing will now occupy Cougar Village apartments 401-410.

Director of Housing Michael Schultz said the projected architectural features will include houses with 23, nine or five beds in each building along with one residential kitchen, a parlor area, chapter room and shared bathrooms. Each room will be renovated with new furniture, appliances, telephone and Internet jacks as well as Wi-Fi connections.

Renovating the existing Cougar Village apartments instead of building a new one from the ground up will save the university around \$40,000 per building.

"For a new 24-bed building it would've cost \$177,120," Schultz said. "But just to renovate one building for 23 beds it would cost \$138,200."

Schultz said the projected project cost is estimated at a total building cost of \$7,500,000 and for entrance and outdoor public spaces will cost \$400,000. Parking will not need to be added, as the buildings will utilize lots 4A, 4B and 4C.

There are 62 buildings total in Cougar Village and families currently living on the 400 side of Cougar Village will be relocated to different buildings that single students are currently living in.

According to Schultz, the idea of Greek Housing has been worked on for some time. In

summer of 2009, a presentation from the Greek Council to the Chancellor's Council was given to look at the possibility of Greek Housing. In turn, an architect was hired and the process of looking at the possibility was started. During spring of 2010, a design was introduced for a brand new Greek village between Evergreen and Bluff halls.

"When we priced it out it was too expensive and we couldn't afford it, so it was scrapped," Schultz said. "In summer of 2010 we looked at the possibility of renovating some buildings in Cougar Village."

Schultz said another architect who was more familiar with Cougar Village was hired and meetings with Greek organizations have been occurring since September of this year.

According to Schultz, those who rent the rooms in the Greek houses will have utilities included. The cost will be more than other students will pay in Cougar Village – it will be somewhat equivalent to how much students currently pay in Evergreen Hall.

Schultz said the funding sources for this project will be derived from the Housing Repair and Replacement Reserve. No money will have to be borrowed and state dollars will not be used. As money is borrowed from the reserve, a certain amount of money must be put back in.

"The money we make up will pay back that Housing Repair and Replacement Reserve," Schultz said. "It'll pay off within 20 years."

Schultz said the timeline for this project will be in three phases after initial approvals are made.

Chapter commitment will be made on Nov.

Base model for Greek Housing



Four options for exterior



SIUE waiting on science building contractors

**JEFFREY NOLIN and
ROSIE GITHINJI**
Alestle Staff

University administrators are calling contractors to find out why they are not yet at the site for the new science building.

Director of Facilities Management Bob Washburn said the reason there has been no physical construction is because the design work and reviews by the state took longer than scheduled.

"The contractors were supposed to be here last week," Washburn said.

The date for the completion of the new science building is set to be around November 2012. Washburn said the hope is the building is ready for the fall 2012, but said it is more likely the building will be open to students for the spring 2013 semester.

SIUE Facility Management Manager Richard Klein has been dealing with the process of the construction and is fully aware of what actions have and will be taking place.

According to Klein, once the construction contract is signed and the notice is given to proceed, contractors have to admit shop drawing reviews.

The contractor awarded the job has to find a company that can get all the materials for the building. The contractor must approve one of the three different companies who meet the level of quality SIUE wants in the building.

A shop drawing would be a certain product supplier sending in their information such as model number, size and ratings on the product. The architects and engineers then review and identify this information before actual construction can happen.

The notice to proceed with the construction was approved at the end of September. No actual construction has taken place yet.

According to Klein, the general contractor would be on site this week to start work. Additional trailers have already been brought in to be set up for the use of the various contractors.

Tuition increase a balancing act between affordability, maintaining the campus

KARI WILLIAMS

Alestie Opinion Editor

While SIUC Chancellor Rita Cheng is pushing for a tuition increase for her university, SIUE has made no inclination if it will do the same.

Dave Gross, SIU executive assistant for Government Affairs, said determining the increase will begin in mid-spring and only affects incoming freshmen and transfer students.

"Whatever rate is set in the spring will only apply to those entering new students," Gross said. "Everybody else has their rate guaranteed for four years. Then there's a new law this year that guarantees for fifth and sixth years as well."

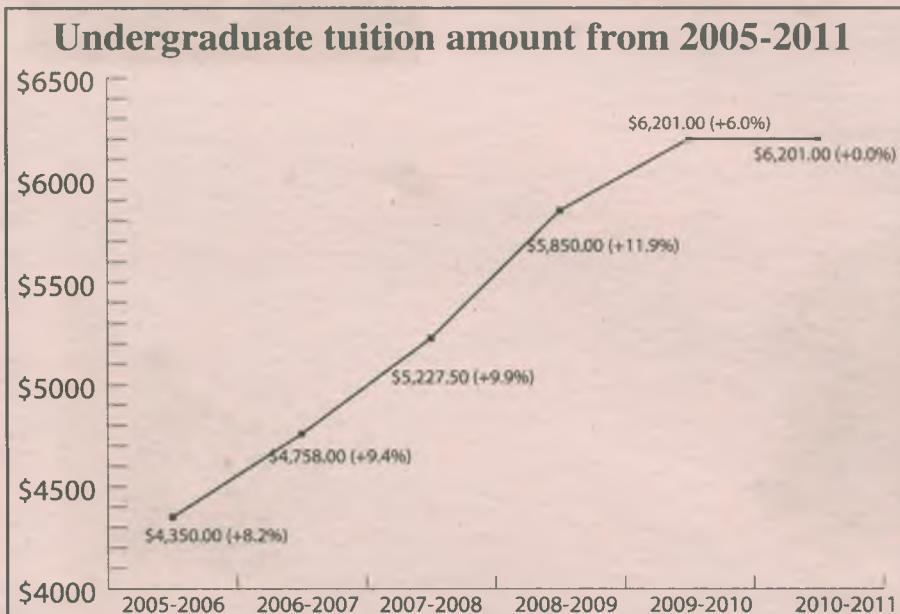
According to Gross, the tuition increase the last two years has been very low. From 2003 to 2010, the average tuition rate increase for undergraduate students was 8.6 percent. Gross said the increase is established in the first year but does not change throughout the four years the student attends SIUE.

Budget Director Bill Winter said determining the increase is a balancing act.

"On the one hand is affordability for students [which] is a top priority," Winter said. "That of course has to be balanced with cost increases in the level of funding from the state."

Gross said one of the reasons SIUE has been able to keep its tuition rate at a modest level is because of the university's leadership.

"The chancellor and his team have run a very tight



Graphic by Michelle Beard

ship financially, but also the university's growing, so there's more students," Gross said.

Student Body President Brandon Rahn said SIUE is still the cheapest university in Illinois for tuition and fees and he does not think a tuition increase will have a large impact on students choosing the university.

"I don't think it will be a significant impact on their decision to come to SIUE...it may sway some one way or another," Rahn said.

According to Rahn, the tuition increase would not impact campus life. The funds received would go toward faculty and administrative pay, as well as ensuring academic programs are up and running.

Winter said the rate increase has been under 10 percent every fiscal year, with the exception of fiscal year 2009, when the increase was 11.9 percent.

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"This is the normal procedure that occurs and generally most people aren't aware this happens," Klein said. "There is usually a two to four week period between when a contract is signed and [when] the contractor is actually on the construction site and ready to work."

Washburn agreed with Klein about not knowing when the actual date of physical construction will take place and expressed that many do not realize that the contract for the construction is not with the university.

"The contract is with the State Capital Development Board, who pays the contractors and facility management is kind of the third party which makes it harder to obtain information concerning actual construction," Washburn said. "It is normally this slow."

According to Washburn, the only construction equipment found thus far on campus is a construction trailer and all other equipment is expected soon. The construction for the science building is a \$50 million project.

"This is just how long it takes," Washburn said. "When the contractor has his ducks in a row then the work will begin."

The general contractors for the science building are Williams Brothers from Peoria. It is the same company that built the Engineering Building at SIUE.

According to Washburn, the money funded toward this project is not federal money and is issued through the Capital Bill the state of Illinois passed a couple of years ago. This Capital Bill puts taxes on certain things and money goes into the bill that the state can use for these types of projects.

"We are in phase two of three in this project and money is actually in the bank for it," Washburn said. "The capital budget is separate from the state general operating budget and it is not interchangeable."

Shop drawing reviews can take months to be submitted, however things such as concrete and the steel for the foundation are the first things that are reviewed. Things such as doors and windows can be submitted after those products have been finalized due to level of importance in the construction process.

Klein has not received a schedule from the general contractor yet but the documentation calls for 20 months of construction time on the science building.

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1 of this year, followed by the Board of Trustees meeting for approval on Dec. 9. Design development will begin in the winter with the bidding process following in the spring. Construction will begin in May 2011.

"In August 2011 phase one should be completed and then phase two completion will be in June 2012," Schultz said. "The third phase will be finished in August 2012."

How SIUE benefits from Greek housing

Director of University Housing Mike Schultz, who has been with the university for 22 years, has developed a mission statement of developing a positive, living-learning Greek community to enhance campus life, provide Greeks and alumni with identity and establish community traditions at SIUE.

"There were ideas back in 2005 about Greek housing but there just wasn't a critical mass to do that," Schultz said.

According to Schultz, the goals of Greek housing are to enhance campus life, integrate the Greek community into SIUE, improve inter-Greek relations, continue to develop traditions and help create demand for Greek life.

"We really want the Greek community to go from 4-5 percent of students to 9-10 percent and we feel that to do that we need to have Greek Housing," Schultz said.

John Davenport, the coordinator of Greek Life for the past 11 years, considers himself a liaison between the organizations, task force and the architects and tries to make sure communication is going on.

"The national average for most campus Greek Life is 9-10 percent and tends to be more women," Davenport said.

The numbers for SIUE Greek memberships have increased from 350 students in 2005 to 700 in 2010, creating very little room within CPC, IFC and NPHC organizations.

According to Davenport, having Greek Housing will ease some of the burden on the Kimmel Leadership Center and also help strengthen the Greek organizations that are part of the new Greek Housing.

"In each building, the chapter itself will sign a five-year agreement that they will occupy the house for that long and keep it filled," Davenport said.

Davenport said even though most current Greeks will not get to experience the new Greek Housing, they will be happy for those who get to enjoy it and leave a legacy.

"It is good for alumni and the university," Davenport said. "We don't have a history of a lot of alumni programming and on a lot of campuses, that's who supports the institution."

According to Schultz, several other Greek communities have lived in Cougar Village several years ago and it worked

well, with one group, Alpha Phi Alpha, sustaining their residency there.

There is only one Greek organization currently living in Cougar Village. Alpha Phi Alpha plans to move into the new village and Housing will use the old house as additional housing.

Sophomore biomedical major Ayan Gasanli of St. Louis, Mo. is a member of Delta Phi Epsilon and thinks the Greek Housing will help the university.

"I think it's a great idea and it will make our university more legit and better our Greek community," Gasanli said.

Differences between University Housing and Greek Housing

Under the stereotypical description of those who are in Greek organizations, more rules will be laid down for Greeks to follow and Schultz gives a very valid reasoning for it.

"They have been told that we are not building an 'Animal House' and that this is a living and learning environment," Schultz said. "This is to build cohesiveness among the Greek community and for the greater good of the university."

Davenport said the new Greek Housing will be monitored and will be following the same rules as other residents living in Cougar Village.

"I don't see any values changing or the nature of the campus," Davenport said. "Students both Greek and non-Greek [know] that if a party is what they want they can go out and find it and that will not be happening in those houses."

Junior biomedical major Natalia Habibi of Springfield is a member of Alpha Phi and believes the Greek Housing will help expand SIUE.

"It will help our university flourish and

will encourage students to be more social while still achieving their academics," Habibi said.

Schultz said they will be renovating extra rooms due to Greek involvement and are planning to add on another sorority due to the current maxing out of sororities on campus.

"They are getting too large and the way you handle that is bringing in another chapter," Schultz said. "Our Greek system is growing so we are just planning for extra."

According to Schultz, since the Greek organizations are getting so much larger, the new Greek Housing will become first-come, first-serve for those who have a desire to claim residency in Cougar Village. All of this information concerning Greek Housing has already been presented to the Greek organizations.

All fraternities and sororities have the option of participating in Greek housing and, according to Davenport, there could be some logistical issues that may arise.

"Just like with any new development it's going to take a little bit of time to get all the bugs worked out," Davenport said, "but in the long run I think it will be very beneficial."

Schultz said as long as SIUE continues to grow, the university can overcome any transition and will accommodate for new Greek members.

"I've built all the residence halls and I've seen the impact and change the residence halls on campus have had on campus life," Schultz said. "I think the next step in building and enhancing our campus life is developing our Greek community."

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Wildey Theater receives \$5,000 boost for renovation

JASON FRAZIER
Alestle Reporter

Call it a comeback. The Wildey Theatre will be reopening in Edwardsville in the near future. This theater has provided memories for past generations in the community and has the potential to do the same for present and future generations.

The Wildey Theatre has been in its location since 1909. It originally opened showcasing live theater events. Over time, more events took place inside the theater such as movies and local high school functions. It has been out of operation for the past 30 years.

Rich Walker has been a part of a committee working on the restoration of the Wildey for the past 10 years. The city of Edwardsville now owns the theatre, before it was privately owned.

"I became active in this project because I felt losing the history of the theatre would be costly to the community," Walker said. "It's also important to the future to have that alternative in a downtown setting."

The restoration of the Wildey Theatre will cost \$2.9 million. The funds were accumulated in the last year to complete the project.

"Most of the money has come from the city of Edwardsville. It was received through the entertainment tax," Walker said. "Some of the money has also come from donations. Donations have ranged from \$75 to \$5000."

The influence of the SIUE community has grown since the Wildey was last open. Walker said it is pivotal to lure students by hosting events that cater to their interest.

"I will work with students to see if there is a particular type of movie or old classic they would like to see at theatre. It's not the kind of place you are going to see the newest release," Walker said. "The students can tell me what they want to see by going on the [Wildey] Facebook page or website."

Walker said he also hopes the theater will provide a new venue for SIUE students to showcase



Derrick Hawkins/Alestle

Located in downtown Edwardsville, the Wildey Theater has not been in operation for the past 30 years. It is undergoing construction.

their talent.

"It's very possible that through the Arts and Issues series, Music Department or Theater and Dance Department we can work out some live events at the Wildey," Walker said. "It would also be an intriguing idea to have a night showcasing some of the short films the mass communications students produce."

A target date for the completion of the renovation has been set for early March 2011. The exterior work has been completed. Remaining work includes interior work such as installing plumbing and electrical.

A variety of ideas have been proposed for the re-opening of the Wildey. The list of possibilities includes silent film screenings and live theatre. Walker said celebrating the reopening will be lengthy to accommodate all that are interested.

"It's going to be more than one event. There are only 325 seats in the theater," Walker said. "In order to get everybody in, we are going to have to do multiple events for probably a month long."

Joan Evers, Friends of the Wildey Committee member, had ties with the theatre spanning decades. Her father and uncles had occupations at the theater dating back to the original opening of the Wildey Theatre. Evers said the biggest event at the theatre was a rally for the troops.

"A benefit performance for the troops going to WWI produced the largest crowd to attend any event at the Wildey. It surpassed fire code capacity and there were also many people outside as well," Evers said.

The theater will model its format after a popular film venue in St. Louis.

"We are looking to do something similar to the Tivoli," Evers said. "We want to showcase films in the foreign and art genre. We are not trying to compete with the Cineplex."

Those looking for more information or a way to donate can go to www.wildeytheatre.com.

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Comparing SIUE's tuition rates to other Illinois universities, whether they are public or private, is "not really comparing apples and apples," according to Winter, because not all of the institutions have the four-year guarantee.

Tuition increases are based on the increase in operating costs of the university, which Gross said is weighed against the need to try and keep tuition as affordable as possible.

According to Gross, the Board of Trustees will look at SIUE and SIUC as far as increases. Both universities receive about half of their operating funds from the state, Gross said, and the tuition increase is generally based on what state appropriations would look like.

Whether or not the universities have the same increase has not been determined, according to

Gross, but it has been in the past.

Both SIUE and SIUC have gotten a different rate increase in previous years, but last year both campuses froze tuition. The decision is based on the chancellor and the president, according to Gross.

When the budget and projected expenditures come in, Gross said the chancellor will make an informal recommendation to the president.

"The president and the [BOT] will make the final determination on tuition and fee rates," Gross said.

SIUC Chancellor Rita Cheng recommended a tuition increase for SIUC, but neither university will determine the percentage until spring.

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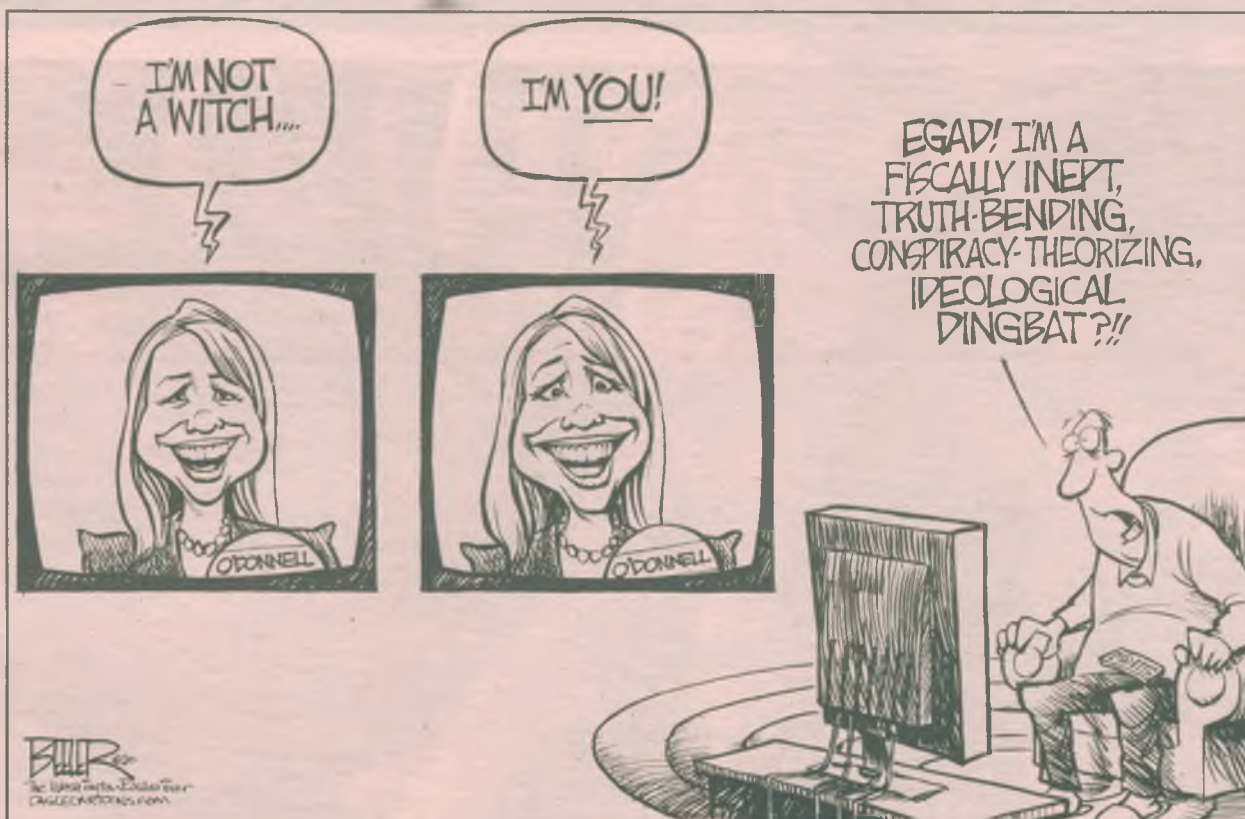
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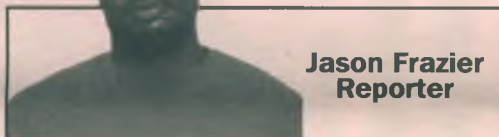


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Hunting season good way to control SIUE deer

October marks the beginning of deer season. It is the time which deer begin migrating and mating at a large rate. It also marks the time period in



Jason Frazier
Reporter

which deer usually become a greater danger for motorists here at SIUE.

If you walk around certain parts of this campus in the evening, you will see more deer than students. Unlike the students, these deer don't understand how to use the pedestrian crosswalks. This scenario can be costly for those in the SIUE community.

The protection of human life is the most important goal in this situation. To curb the deer population, hunting laws need to be restructured in Madison County. The deer-hunting season, which is currently from October through December, needs to be extended one or two extra months. At least I'm not advocating for deer hunting directly on campus.

According to insurance company State Farm, the overall number of deer-car collisions in the U.S. has grown by more than 18

percent during the past five years while vehicles on the roadways have only grown 7 percent.

Overpopulation of deer in an area where motorists are prevalent immediately bring two issues to mind: deer can wreck vehicles and can threaten the lives of motorists.

Deer-vehicle collisions in the U.S. cause about 200 fatalities each year. Coming into contact with an animal of that size, depending on the vehicle's speed, can increase the likelihood of serious injury or death. Hitting the deer isn't the only way that accidents can happen either.

In a recent Belleville News Democrat article, Capt. Steve Johnson of the St. Clair County Sheriff's Department said deer accidents can also be fatal without hitting the deer.

"In my experience, accidents where people try to avoid deer without being aware of their surroundings are the most tragic," Johnson said.

The next issue comes for those who hit the deer and survive. Unless the deer has Progressive or they can start selling deer meat, who is paying for the damages to the car? Not many SIUE students have the financial capability to just pay a deductible.

We need to draw some solutions for this problem. One big solution comes to mind. My

solution is about to draw some anger from PETA supporters. Extend the hunting season.

Madison County could take a page from the law book of Chesterfield, Mo. to calm those who are opposed to firearms targeting deer for such a lengthy time. Chesterfield allows bow hunting in September, starting hunting season a month early.

Some of the alternative methods of reducing the deer population could work but will not be as effective.

It would be difficult to change vegetation to plants which are not appetizing to deer. This would cause an increase in tuition more than likely; someone would have to pay for it.

Another alternative proposed is re-introducing predators such as mountain lions and wolves into areas of overpopulation. Deer cause problems, however, SIUE students being chased by wolves doesn't sound like a good idea either.

Hunting isn't going to cure the problem overnight or completely. It is a necessary evil to drop the population ratio of deer to motorists. Dead deer present an extremely less frightening alternative than dead SIUE motorists.

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Marijuana laws will not alter marijuana use

Dear Editor,

If health outcomes determined drug laws instead of cultural norms, marijuana would be legal. Unlike alcohol, marijuana has never been shown to cause an overdose death, nor does it

Letter to the editor

share the addictive properties of tobacco. Like any drug, marijuana can be harmful if abused, but jail cells are as inappropriate as health interventions and ineffective as deterrents.

The first marijuana laws were enacted in

response to Mexican immigration during the early 1900s, despite opposition from the American Medical Association. Dire warnings that marijuana inspires homicidal rages have been counterproductive at best. White Americans did not even begin to smoke pot until a soon-to-be entrenched federal bureaucracy began funding reefer madness propaganda.

Marijuana prohibition has failed miserably as a deterrent. The U.S. has higher rates of marijuana use than the Netherlands, where marijuana is legally available to adults. The only clear winners in the war on marijuana are drug cartels and shameless tough-on-drugs politicians who've built careers confusing the

drug war's collateral damage with a relatively harmless plant.

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Strung together to form an entire skeleton, bones forming a deceased cave bear hang in the University Museum at SIUE. This cave bear is over one million years old. Living after dinosaurs.

A Historical Hideaway

AJ SANSON / Alestle Reporter

When the word museum pops into the minds of most, they generally envision something set up like the Smithsonian. Yet, the entire campus serves as the museum for much of the artifacts collected by the SIUE museum.



Director of the University Museum Eric Barnett said that the museum contains a number of just about anything. "If you name it, we got it and we probably have two of them," Barnett said.

"People don't look around as much as we'd like them to," Barnett said. "Students don't explore the campus. They just get to where they need to be."

The museum received its first artifact in 1959, which was the portrait of Abraham Lincoln that can be found at the south entrance of Lovejoy Library's first floor. In fact, many of the artifacts can be found inside the library. The warehouse, which is next to the SIUE Police Department on Supporting Services Drive, is merely a storage facility for the some 60,000 artifacts the university possesses.

Many of the artifacts are used as learning tools for students. Barnett said many students within the

Department of Historical Studies in particular will use artifacts as visuals for projects they are working on.

"Part of what we're doing here is integrating cultural artifacts into students' lives," Barnett said.

Integration may not have been possible if Milton Harrington had not donated most of his collection. Harrington was a graduate of Washington University in St. Louis and sold his greeting card company in 1979 for \$16 million. However, Harrington chose to donate the majority of his collection to SIUE instead of his alma mater.

Some of the more interesting artifacts found in the warehouse include dozens of antique guns, most of which came from Harrington, including a Winchester model 1873 which dates back to 1886. One in particular is stamped that it was used in Buffalo Bill's Wild West show in Wyoming.

There are also several dinosaur fossils sorted by way of what part of a dinosaur's body they come from. Some of the vertebrae fossils date back 200 to 300 million years, some of which also came from Harrington and were on display around campus within the past month.



Barnett has a fully reconstructed skeleton of a cave bear. Cave bears inhabited North America less than one million years ago after dinosaurs became extinct and were about the size of a golden retriever.

Two century-old light fixtures that used to hang in People's Savings Bank in Cedar Rapids, IA can also be found in the warehouse. One is actually a remake, but the other is an original. They were taken from the bank in the 1950s as the bank wanted to "modernize" its interior. Another light fixture is on display in the Sullivan Gallery on the second floor of the Lovejoy Library.



One of the more unique artifacts came from the family of Sam Vadalabene, the man whose namesake is the home arena for our basketball and volleyball teams. His father once owned a bar in Edwardsville, and their family donated the first television the bar had, which dates back to the 1950s. The artifact originally cost \$400 and is a far cry from the flat screens students are accustomed to today.

Barnett said he would be open to showing a few students the warehouse, but stressed the word "few" due to the lack of employment help he has. Those who wish to donate to the museum can do so by calling 618-650-2996 and artifacts that are accepted are eligible for tax deductions.

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Learning from a master

University Dance Organization learns
from St. Louis director



Photo by Michelle Beard

On Monday night in the Dunham Hall dance studio, University Dance Organization follows the lead of Paula Young David, the artistic director of St. Louis Dance Theatre. UDO brought David in for a special master class especially for their group members.



Photo by Michelle Beard

Paula Young David, artistic director of St. Louis Dance Theatre, sets up a dance routine for the members of University Dance Organization during a master class on Monday night. David has been teaching for more than 25 years and toured internationally with Hubbard Street Dance Chicago.



TONSO FUN

November 5 - Student Activity Center
6:30pm - 8:30pm

Join CAB and Campus Recreation for a night full of family friendly activities. Major attractions include inflatables, face painting, a craft project, and a balloon artist. Kids can also play games and win prizes! Snacks will be provided as well.



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Upcoming Cougar Events:

Friday, Oct. 22 Men's and Women's Cross Country - SIUE CC Open 4 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 23 Men's soccer vs. Drake 7 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 24 Volleyball vs. Loyola (Ill.) 1 p.m.

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Thursday, October 21, 2010

Cougars take down SEMO for sixth three-set win

Volleyball



Left: The SIUE Club Football team congratulates the SIUE volleyball team after its 25-13, 25-21, 25-21 win over Southeast Missouri State Tuesday at the Vadalabene Center. Right: Setter Sami Minton (10) and Jessica Hemann (14) go up to block a SEMO player.

Michelle Beard/Alestle

AREN DOW

Alestle Editor in Chief

After three straight losses, sophomore setter Sammi Minton was determined to get SIUE volleyball back on track.

"Well, we came into the game with a chip on our shoulder. We don't want to be .500 or under obviously," Minton said. "We're trying to start a new winning streak starting now."

If this win was indeed part of a new winning streak, SIUE (11-10) did it in high fashion Tuesday, downing Southeast Missouri State (5-13) in straight sets. It was SIUE's sixth victory this year where they have won in straight sets.

"Last week was a tough week," Head Coach Todd Gober said. "All year we've been taking care of games where we should win. On paper, we're the favorite, on the RPI. Last week we stubbed our toe. We lost two matches

that really hurt us because they were lower ranked teams."

A major proponent for SIUE's success Tuesday was the limited number of errors – just 14 for the entire match.

"We had 34 errors twice last weekend. Today we had 14. That's the kind of number we should be at," Gober said. "We always get our kills, but we got to take care of the ball. I give our team a lot of credit; we took care of the ball."

SIUE was especially effective taking care of the ball in the first set, only allowing two errors. Combined with Minton's 15 assists for the set, SIUE easily cruised through 25-13.

"When Sammi's on, we'll give anybody heck," Gober said. "And Sammi's a real fiery, motivating player. When we talk about our team about what fires each other up, all of them are looking to Sammi."

Minton's total of 31 assists improved her

Set 1 2 3 Won

SIUE COUGARS	25	25	25	3
REDHAWKS	13	21	21	0

assist/set average to 9.98, which would be good for third in the Ohio Valley Conference if SIUE were competing this season.

Minton credited SIUE's success on offense to their stifling defense by forcing SEMO to space out their defense, which made them more vulnerable to kills.

"We were able to spread the offense so well because our defense was insane tonight. Nothing was hitting the floor," Minton said. "And we owe that to our libero, Karie Downing. We came in with attitude and knew

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Personal bests offset team struggles in Peoria

Cross Country

GREG MADDOX

Alestle Reporter

SIUE's cross-country teams participated in the Bradley Classic on Friday with the men's team placing 19th out of 21 and the women's team placing 17th of 20.

Head Coach Eileen McAllister said despite the low rank of the finish, she was impressed with how the both teams ran in what was their toughest competition of the year.

"We ran really well," McAllister said. "The team finish doesn't show it necessarily, but as far as individuals and improvements that they made, it was a huge meet."

The men's team turned in a combined score of 511 and had five runners beat or tie their own personal records. Junior Marc Amarillas led the Cougars with a personal-best time of 25:49 and finished 79th out of 211. McAllister said the men's team rose to meet the level of tough competition they were facing.

"With the top five guys, when four beat their personal records and the fifth ties it, you really can't complain," McAllister said.

Sophomore Aaron Werths tied his personal

best time of 26:08 and finished 107th. Sophomores Campbell Walters, Brad Waler, and Junior Shawn Dillard all tied or beat their personal best times.

Junior Aftan Noon led the women's team with a time of 23:24 to finish 86th out of 184 runners in the 6000-meter race.

The young women's team featured six other runners, all of which were freshmen. The inexperienced group performed well in its first 6K against some very tough competition. McAllister said the growth of the women's team has been impressive all year.

"It's been amazing with having one upper-classman and the rest freshmen," McAllister said. "They continue to show improvement and go out and compete. This has been their biggest competition this year as well as being their first 6K."

McAllister said the chemistry the freshman women have is going to be a stepping stone for success in the coming years as the team matures.

"They all work really well together," McAllister said. "They have a lot of personality, and are really

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THE VALLEY

MVC Men's soccer standings

Creighton	9-2-0 (2-0)
Drake	6-5-2 (2-0-1)
Missouri State	4-5-2 (2-0-1)
SIUE	7-5-1 (2-1)
Bradley	6-7-1 (1-2)
Evansville	5-7-1 (1-2)
Eastern Illinois	4-8-0 (1-3)
Central Arkansas	3-9-0 (0-3)

Wednesday's games

E. Illinois 2 Bradley 2
SIUE 0 Central Arkansas 0 (LATE)
Missouri State 0 Evansville 0 (LATE)

Saturday's games

Central Arkansas vs. Creighton
SIUE vs. Drake

Sunday's game

Bradley vs. Evansville

OVC

OVC Women's soccer standings

SIUE*	8-4-1
Morehead State	9-6-1 (6-0-1)
Eastern Kentucky	7-7-2 (4-3)
Murray State	4-10-3 (3-2-1)
Austin Peay	11-5-1 (3-3-1)
SEMO	7-7-0 (3-3)
UT Martin	8-7-1 (3-3)
Eastern Illinois	5-8-4 (2-2-2)
Tennessee Tech	3-11-1 (1-4-1)
Jacksonville State	2-13-1 (1-6)

Sunday's games

Tennessee Tech 1, E. Illinois 1
Austin Peay 1, E. Kentucky 0
UT Martin 0, Murray St. 1

Wednesday's game

SIUE 0, Illinois State 0 (LATE)

Friday's games

E. Illinois vs. UT Martin
Murray St. vs. SEMO
Tenn. Tech vs. Jacksonville St.

OVC

OVC Volleyball standings

Morehead State	16-7 (9-1)
Austin Peay	16-5 (7-3)
SIUE*	11-10
Eastern Kentucky	8-11 (7-3)
Jacksonville State	11-9 (6-3)
Murray State	9-12 (5-5)
Tennessee Tech	6-14 (4-5)
Eastern Illinois	11-11 (3-6)
Tennessee State	5-12 (3-6)
SEMO	5-15 (2-7)
UT Martin	4-18 (2-8)

Sunday's game

DePaul 3, SIUE 1

Tuesday's game

SIUE 3, SEMO 0

Friday's games

Murray St. vs. Tennessee St.
Jacksonville St. vs. E. Kentucky
Tennessee Tech vs. Morehead St.
SEMO vs. E. Illinois



We couldn't get it in the paper on time, but still have you covered. Check out coverage from Wednesday's soccer games on alestlelive.com.

Fall wraps up with 11th place finish

Women's golf



Kelsey Atteberry, shown lining up a putt in practice, finished in 30th place as SIUE's highest individual finisher at the APSU Intercollegiate.

Michelle Beard/Alestle

AJ SANSON
Alestle Reporter

The women's golf team concluded its fall season with an 11th place finish at the F&M APSU Intercollegiate in Clarksville, Tenn. on Tuesday.

For the 12 team tournament, SIUE's combined score was 661 and the team was led by Kelsey

Atteberry who finished 30th individually with a combined two round score of 160 (78/82).

Head Coach Jennifer Jakel said the course conditions were not ideal.

"There was lots of underlotion [on the greens], lots of sand and things guarding the greens," Jakel said. "The greens were elevated as well."

Underlotion simply means

the greens were heavily sloped. The tournament featured several Ohio Valley Conference schools, which Jakel said did not faze her squad.

"A lot of schools in our conference are standout, very accomplished programs," Jakel said. "We can compete with a number of them."

The team will now go into a five-month hiatus until the start of the spring season. Jakel said her focus will be on mentally preparing her team for future tournaments.

"We might get a sports psychologist in here to strengthen our mental aspect," Jakel said. "We may also do some team bonding exercises. Other than that, just work on conditioning and getting stronger."

Jakel also praised her relatively young team for their contributions during the fall season. The girls will not hit the links again until March 11 when they will compete in the Sunshine Spring classic in Mims, Fla. Immediately following that tourney, they will play in the North/South Collegiate Invitational up I-95 in Jacksonville Beach.

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McCarty shoots 10-under to pace SIUE

Men's golf

AJ SANSON
Alestle Reporter

The men's golf team placed 13th out of 17 teams at the F&M Bank APSU Intercollegiate in Hopkinsville, Ky., largely thanks to senior Neal McCarty's top 10 finish.

The team's final three-round score was a 4-over-par (868). Jacksonville State won the tournament by shooting 42 under (822). Head Coach Derrick Brown said he is pleased with his team's overall efforts.

"They played well. Scores were low this week," Brown said.

Much like the women's tournament, the men's tourney featured several Ohio Valley Conference schools.

"I think we stacked up well with them," Brown said. "We're right there."

Brown said his team struck the ball well off the tee, but the tournament came down to how well the team performed on the greens.

"It came down to putting," Brown said. "I think we finished in the top three or four for pars made, but we didn't make enough birdies."

McCarty's top 10 finish was capped off by back-to-back 68s to end the tourney, which put him in a five-way tie for sixth at 10-under-par (206). Brown said McCarty is getting hot at the right time.

"I'm really happy for Neal," Brown said. "He's coming around at the right time. He could have won this thing."

McCarty agreed with his coach that putting made the difference in the tournament.

"My iron play was on this week so I was able to give myself easy birdie opportunities," McCarty said. "I could have puttied a little better, but I can't complain about 10-under."

The team will conclude its fall season by hosting the DoubleTree Intercollegiate this Monday and Tuesday at Sunset Hills. The tourney will be the first that the men's team has hosted since September



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Neal McCarty finished the APSU Intercollegiate at 10-under, and in the Top 10 to lead the Cougars. SIUE finished 13th of 17 as a team.

2007. Brown said he is excited for his team to be at home.

"It'll be fun having a home tournament," Brown said. "The seniors had one when they were freshmen and we have a nice field coming in."

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November 13

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10am
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Puentes de Esperanza
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Module 19, 6:30 p.m.
Understanding the Organizational Climate
Robyn Berkley, Ph. D.
Assistant Professor
SIUE School of Business
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Module 10, 2:00 p.m.
Values & Ethics
Morris Taylor, Associate Professor
Public Administration, SIUE
Board Room, MUC

11/02/10

Module 20, 6:30 p.m.
Analyzing Public Perception
Keesha Dhaene, Community Affairs Coordinator
ConocoPhillips
Board Room, MUC

SLDP Reminders.... Volunteer Projects

October 16 – St. Vincent de Paul Thrift Store
October 21, & 22, Nov 3, 4, & 5 - The Gardens at SIUE
October 30 - Angel Food (two locations)
November 6 – St. Vincent de Paul Thrift Store
November 13 - Faith in Action Elderly Yard Clean Up
November 13 – Holy Angels Homeless Shelter
November 13 – SIUE Homeless Program

* American Red Cross Disaster Training –November 6, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

* Community Emergency Response Training – November 6 & 13,
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

*Must attend all training sessions to receive certification from CERT and Red Cross

Don't Forget: November 2 - IL Primary Election 2010

For more information and the calendar, contact the Kimmel
Leadership Center at extension 2686 or visit the website
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First look at hoops scheduled

men's and women's basketball

ALESTLE SPORTS REPORT

Think of it as a late midnight madness with a Halloween theme.

Fans will get their first look at this year's SIUE mens and womens basketball teams Oct. 27 following the Cougar volleyball game against Murray State.

Both teams will conduct scrimmages, and fans will be treated to three-point and dunk contests by the 2010-2011 Cougars. Students will also be able to participate in shooting contests on the floor.

The event is being hosted by the Department of Athletics in conjunction with Campus

Recreation and the SIUE Alumni Association. Families are encouraged to attend the event, and an activities fair will coincide in the Student Fitness Center. Various games and projects will be offered at booths in the SFC.

Activities in the Fitness Center and the volleyball game are scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m., and the basketball teams will take the court immediately upon the conclusion of the match.

The Red Storm will have free T-shirts for the first 250 students in attendance.

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we were going to win, just knew." Downing led SIUE's defensive effort with 17 digs. Freshman Julia Whitfield was right behind with 15 of her own.

SIUE led from 6-5 in the first set and did not relinquish the lead until the beginning of the third set. Downing said capitalizing on the energy from the lead went a long way to securing the victory.

"It just helps getting loud and getting into the other team's head all the time. And when we stay ahead, everything starts to go well," Downing said.

Minton set up most of SIUE's 42 kills, which were almost evenly divided between five players. Sophomore Kelsey Mosher, freshman Kelsey Augustine, junior Jessica Hemann, senior Sydney Winslow and Whitfield all had at least six kills, with Whitfield leading the way with 10.

"It's awesome that there is not just one player that is doing everything," Minton said. "I trust every single person out there."

Gober was particularly

impressed with Whitfield's play and intensity on the court.

"[She] had a tremendous match, best match of her season so far," Gober said. "The intensity, the look in her eye. We call her Rambo; she's on the ROTC. She played like Rambo tonight, diving, making saves, swinging from everywhere on the court."

Gober said while the win Tuesday was a good start. SIUE's next three games are also at home, and against teams with higher rankings than the Cougars.

SIUE has a chance to build off the SEMO win at home Sunday against Loyola, who is ranked 37 spots higher than SIUE in RPI.

"It's a big thing for us to be over .500. If someone would have told us at the beginning of the year, right now we're going to be 11-10, we'll take it," Gober said. "Now what we got to do, we got to beat a better team, a higher ranked team. That's the goal."

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competitive amongst themselves."

Emily Conlon and Renee Goodenough each found themselves amongst the top 10 freshman performances in SIUE history. Conlon's 23:32 was good for eighth best all time and Goodenough's 24:01 placed her at 10th for all time.

The Cougars' next race will be the SIUE Cross Country Open Friday at 4:45 p.m.

It will be their last intercollegiate race of the season, but McAllister said the team will

continue to train and look to improve to next year where the team will have to compete more within the conference.

"We are going to continue to train the next couple of weeks to be prepared next year when the season is extended," McAllister said. "We aren't looking at it like a finale. They are really geared up and we are working on knowing our course and giving ourselves home field advantage."

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Notice of Lead Tap Water Results

Dear Campus Community,

We would like to thank you for your participation in the lead tap monitoring program. Below is the lead result for the samples collected on 8/10/10. Additional general information concerning lead in drinking water follows. For more information on reducing lead exposure around your home and the health effects of lead, visit EPA's Web site at www.epa.gov/lead, call the National Lead Information Center at 800-424-LEAD, or contact your health care provider.

If you need more information concerning this result, please call Facilities Management at 3711.

Lead was NOT DETECTED at these sample locations: Metcalf Theatre, University Park, Lovejoy Library, Rendleman Hall, University Center, Communication, Founders Hall, and Alumni Hall.

Lead was detected at 8.49 parts per billion (ppb) at the Science Building. This result is BELOW the lead action level of 15 parts per billion.

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The 90 percentile value for our community water supply was 8.49 parts per billion (ppb).

What Does This Mean?

Under the authority of the Safe Drinking Water Act, EPA set the action level for lead in drinking water at 15ppb. This means utilities must ensure that water from the customer's tap does not exceed this level in at least 90 percent of the homes sampled (90th percentile value). The action level is the concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow. If water from the tap does exceed this limit, then the utility must take certain steps to correct the problem. Because lead may pose serious health risks, the EPA set a Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG) of zero for lead. The MCLG is the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety. If detected, your lead level may be due to conditions unique to your home, such as the presence of lead solder or brass faucets, fittings and valves that may contain lead. Our system works to keep the corrosivity of our water as low as possible (corrosive water can cause lead to leach from plumbing materials that contain lead) and there are actions you can take to reduce exposure. We strongly urge you to take the steps below to reduce your exposure to lead in drinking water. Should the current (or if in the future) lead 90 percentile for the community water supply exceeds the lead action level, you can rest assure that we are taking a number of steps to correct the problem. Such steps will or would include; monitor our source water, initiate controls to reduce the corrosivity of our water (corrosive water can cause lead to leach from plumbing materials that contain lead) and initiate lead service line replacement if needed.

What Are The Health Effects of Lead?

Lead can cause serious health problems if too much enters your body from drinking water or other sources. It can cause damage to the brain and kidneys, and can interfere with the production of red blood cells that carry oxygen to all parts of your body. The greatest risk of lead exposure is to infants, young children, and pregnant women. Scientists have linked the effects of lead on the brain with lowered IQ in children. Adults with kidney problems and high blood pressure can be affected by low levels of lead more than healthy adults. Lead is stored in the bones, and it can be released later in life. During pregnancy, the child receives lead from the mother's bones, which may affect brain development.

What Are The Sources of Lead?

The primary sources of lead exposure for most children are deteriorating lead-based paint, lead-contaminated dust, and lead-contaminated residential soil. Exposure to lead is a significant health concern, especially for young children and infants whose growing bodies tend to absorb more lead than the average adult. Lead is rarely found in source water, but enters tap water through corrosion of plumbing materials. Homes built before 1986 are more likely to have lead pipes, fixtures and solder.

What Can I Do To Reduce Exposure to Lead in Drinking Water?

If you are concerned about the lead levels at you location, there are several things you can do:

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- **Do not boil water to remove lead.** Boiling water will not reduce lead.
- **Look for alternative sources or treatment of water.**
- **Test your water for lead.** Call us at the number below to find out how to get your water tested for lead.
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